

SPUQ to challenge

UQAM admin fires profs

By Luci Cerilli
of the Loyola News

MONTREAL (CUP)—More than 140 professors have not had their contracts renewed by the UQAM administration, a SPUQ spokesperson said earlier this week.

Because the union considers the administration's reasons for non-renewal inadequate, union spokesman Michel Van Schendel said that le Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Université du Québec (SPUQ) have decided to fight for those concerned.

The union position means no strike settlement will be possible until the administration justifies the non-renewals.

Other issues to be settled before the strike can end include the payment of full salary to maintenance workers who refused to cross SPUQ picket lines.

The maintenance workers

have received 57 percent of their salaries, which amounts to a loss of six weeks' salary, according to Van Schendel.

The toughest battle ahead for the union, said Van Schendel, will be "the protocol of the return to work". The back-to-work agreement stands as the last unsettled clause.

Questions concerning the extension of the academic year remain unanswered.

"Should we return to work", said Van Schendel, "we are concerned about students obtaining financial aid to make up for the loss of summer earnings".



Last day to give. Engineering Blood Drive. 10 am-6 pm.

CHARBONNEAU:

Schools serve the ruling class

By Josée Gravel

"Our schools serve the ruling classes," affirmed Yvon Charbonneau, President of the Centrale des Enseignants du Québec (CEQ) at Loyola yesterday. "Since 1965 the school system has been rationalized, centralized, better equipped, yet students of working class background are not better served."

Charbonneau argued the school system was producing technologically trained manpower. Nowadays, students are forced to specialize at an early age to the detriment of their general formation. With early specialization, the student coming from a culturally deprived milieu is at a loss. According to Charbonneau, a liberal arts formation up to the college level should be mandatory so that all students can learn to criticize the society in which they live.

In the past ten years, the CEQ has been active in initiating debate in Quebec and in "promoting progressive transformations in the actual orders of things."

Charbonneau welcomed the advent of the PQ government. "It is very clear that Levesque

will not change the order of society," said Charbonneau, "but his government is just and receptive to the needs of the people." Although the CEQ does not officially support any one party, several of its members had been active in the PQ's electoral campaign.

Looking back over the union's eventful history, Char-

bonneau viewed the Bourassa government as a "whip", using the judiciary branch to prevent unions from exercising their right to strike. During the last two rounds of negotiations, in 1972 and 1976, the Liberals, oppressive legislation had made confrontation not a matter of choice but one of need.

Concerning the controversial language issue, Charbonneau hopes for one integrated, unified school system in which French would be the official language of instruction. In such a system, Quebec-born anglophones would retain their schools but immigrants would be oriented towards the French sector.

APC finds constitution muddled

By Jennifer Robinson

Members of the Advisory Policy Committee (APC) of the Students' Society met last night to discuss the details of the upcoming Society elections. It was decided that an information session for student senators, council members and club representatives will be held next week to inform the 'reps' of the preparations for the elections.

Sam Kingdon, duly appointed Acting Executive Director of the Society, suggested the appointment of an election officer to be responsible for proper election procedures. Students will be going to the polls early in March.

Kingdon, responsible for the administration of the Society's affairs, stated that from a number of applications that were submitted to the Students' Society for the position of Pub Manager, one will be chosen next week. The pub should reopen shortly afterwards.

Questioning the validity of a

continued on page 4

Nominations

Nominations for the positions on next year's McGill Daily editorial board are now open. All nominations should be signed by the mover and second, and submitted to Larry Black in the Daily offices. All present staff are eligible to run.

Bilingualism in Louisiana

by Marie Poirier

French teaching programmes are expanding in Louisiana's grade schools, stated an American professor speaking here yesterday afternoon.

Professor Ruth Bradley, from the University of Southwestern Louisiana and organizer of Title Seven, a US government-funded bilingual education project, was speaking at a meeting organized by the Faculties of Education and Geography.

Professor Bradley explained that the American federal government had passed a bill in 1968, providing bilingual education throughout the country. First adopted to respond to the demands of Spanish-Americans, it has now been expanded to include the teaching of French in New England and Louisiana, as well as some 50 other languages, including native Indian in other regions.

Title Seven is not the only project devoted to bilingual education in Louisiana. Other than the federal program, the

State subsidizes CODOFIL (Council for the Development of French in Louisiana). Both organizations work together, but Title Seven also has a Spanish programme in New Orleans.

From kindergarten to grade seven, the children involved in the projects receive 60 percent of their courses in English and 40 percent in French. Apart from the compulsory subjects like Maths and English, the pupils also learn about their culture's folk music, local economy, history and French (both international and Cajun).

Ruth Bradley explained the social context in which the programme was carried out. Children come mostly from low-income families and were often told by non-Cajuns that their culture was inferior and that they spoke substandard French and English. Both parents and children had previously had a low esteem of their language and culture. Parents have been reluctant to send their children to bilingual

schools because they would remain second-class citizens.

The organization of bilingual schools was often difficult because of competing political and religious associations.

Government bureaucracy slowed down work because of the amount of time taken to study each project. Professor Bradley pointed out that due to these factors the establishment of every new bilingual school is an adventure. Contributing to this are the varied reactions of parents and local authorities from town to town.

The hiring of qualified bilingual teachers was difficult. Native teachers spoke French at home, because they were trained in English they could not teach written and standard French. Teachers come from Québec, France, Belgium and other Francophone countries to help native teachers.

After overcoming initial problems, the programme is functioning quite well, Professor Bradley stated. The

continued on page 4

today

McGill Armenian Club:

Get-together from 12:00—2:00 pm in UNION 107. Drop by any time. Sorry, there'll be no luhmadjune this time, but there are bound to be other surprises. Please bring your lunch.

MOC Downhill Ski:

Last day to get your ticket for the trip this Sunday to Mont Orford. Members \$10.50, non-members \$12.00. Tickets at Union Box Office only until 3 pm.

South Asia Students Assoc:

Presents an Indian movie "Milli" with Amitabh-bachchan, Jaya Bhaduri. Tonight at 8 pm in McConnell Engineering 204. \$0.75 (members) \$1.50 (non-members).

Debate training:

The Debating Union invites novices and veterans to a new season of sharpening verbal raplers. We'll even try to teach you to talk good. 2 pm in the Union basement, B42.

Caribbean Students' Society:

Discussion on Bermuda at 7 pm in Union B40. All welcome. TOMORROW: audition for our play at 1 pm, in Union B40. Come on out—we need people! For info call David 678-8799 or Kim 844-7721.

McGill Ski Team:

Training Saturday morning, 7:30 at the Milton Gates.

All Clubs and Societies:

Only 7 days left to submit photos and written material covering 1975-76 events and activities for Old McGill '76 (the yearbook). The deadline is Friday, February 11. All material should be submitted in an envelope marked "Old McGill '76" at the Students' Society offices with your name and telephone number.

Student photographers:

Seven days left to submit photos of McGill or Montreal, creative photography or photos of 1975-76 events to Old McGill '76. All material should be submitted in an envelope marked "Old McGill '76" at the Students' Society offices with your name and telephone number.

Auditions:

Auditions for two short comedies examining the lighter side of love: *How He Lied to Her Husband* by G.B. Shaw and *The Bear* by Chekov. Morrice Hall Room 106 Mon. 12—2, 5:30—7:30 Tues. 1—3, 5:30—7:30.

Psychology Students Association:

Is selling PREMIER '77 passbooks this week (10 am—3pm) Lobby of Stewart Biology Building. Premiere Passbooks have discount tickets for local restaurants, entertainment centres, and more! Reduced price only \$12.00. Buy before February 14 and 1 in 10 gets his / her book FREE!

Winter Carnival '77 is here!

Make sure to be on lower campus at 12 noon for the

opening day parade: Musical interludes will be supplied by the Plumbers' Philharmonic Orchestra!!! See you there!! Irish Pub tonight at 8. Live music, and beer will be served. For more info call our office, 392-8977. Saturday afternoon cartoons will be shown from 2—4:30 pm, Leacock 132. Bring your own popcorn. Players' Theatre:

Last days of auditions for, "A Slight Ache", and, "Twenty Seven Wagons full of Cotton". 2:00—4:00 pm in Players' Theatre.

Chinese Students' Society Coral Group:

No practice for today due to the Drama Night. Normal practice

will be resumed next Friday at 8 pm in Rm 307, Union.

English Literature Association: Essay workshop today at 1 pm in ELA office Arts B20.

Stringband:

The first in this semester's ASUS Folk Music Series. Tonight and tomorrow, 9:00 pm, Douglas Hall. Advance tickets \$2.50 at the Union Box Office, tickets at the door—\$3.00.

Centre for Developing Area Studies Workshop:

Professor G.S. Bhalla of Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, will speak at 12:15 pm on "Regionalism and Marketing in India". 3437 Peel, 2nd floor lounge.

The Class of '77

(The Way You Are....)

If this is the year you graduate [and 4000 of you will...] you owe it to yourself to appear in the yearbook.

All photos must be taken by Tuesday, March 15. Avoid the last minute rush. Have yours taken this week. Information sheets available at the Union Box Office. The photographer provides: hoods and gowns free of charge, information and biography sheets.

No appointment necessary.

Van Dyck

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*Only portraits taken at Van Dyck will be in yearbook.



Carnival is Here!



Today:

Opening Day Parade: 12 noon on lower campus

Irish Pub:

featuring Duffy and Loisel

in the Union Cafeteria, 8 pm—2 am

Admission: 75 cents

Beer: 3 for \$1.00

Tomorrow:

Afternoon Cartoons: in L-132, 2:30—4:30

Admission: 50 cents

Night on Mt. Royal: Buses leave the Union starting at 6 pm

Tickets for the sleigh ride: \$1.00

available at the Union Box Office

Country Dance: 8 pm—2 am in the Union Ballroom

Admission: 50 cents

Beer: 50 cents

Sunday:

X-Country Ski Trip: Buses leave the Union at 9 am

Destination: Shawbridge

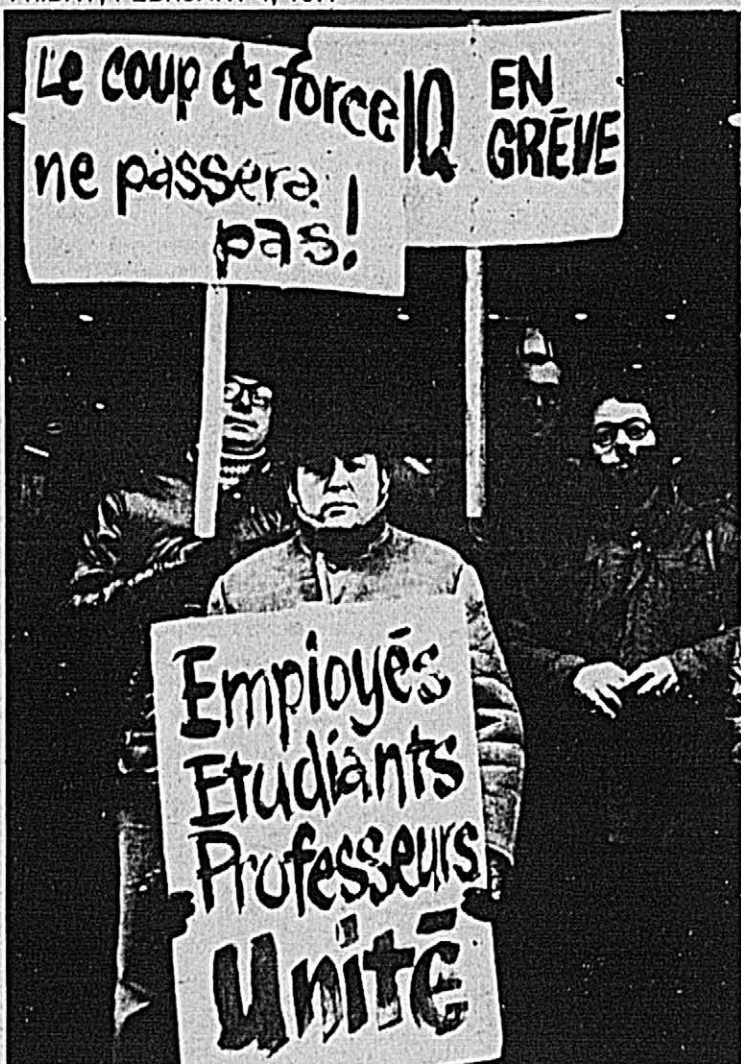
Tickets: \$3.00 available at the Union Box Office

"Swept Away": Directed by Lina Wertmuller

2 showings: 6 & 9 pm in F.D.A.A.

Admission: 75 cents

CALL 392-8977 FOR MORE INFORMATION.



Champlain teachers vote against FNEQ

By Bob Hamel
of the Champlain Bugle

The Champlain teachers' association voted against the one-day walkout planned for February 8th. The walkout recommended by FNEQ was aimed at supporting the teachers at the strike-bound Université de Québec à Montréal (UQAM).

The UQAM strike began September 7th and affects some 23,000 students and 500 professors along with maintenance staff and regular auxiliary personnel.

Although recent reports may have suggested that the dispute was resolved there still remains two major stumbling blocks.

The first is the number of teaching assistants demanded by the Syndicat des professeurs de l'Université de Québec (SPUQ). The original demand was the addition of 105 new teaching assistants over a three year period, the union eventually compromised and accepted the administration's offer of 74. The latest offer however, reduces this number to 46, an

offer SPUQ sees as "totally unacceptable".

The second 'impasse' revolves around union demands for a greater representation on the university's academic council (the body which decides on the university curriculum and academic affairs). The union again compromised and accepted the 'status quo' as a reasonable representation. The administration in its "final" offer has reduced faculty representation on the academic council. SPUQ interprets these actions as a reflection of the administration's "functionalist approach".

Marc Lalonde, representative for SPUQ claimed that these steps were intended to "break the union" and that government appointed negotiators were allowing "the Liberal government's policies to persist".

"Clearly, PQ policies have not filtered down to the technocrats yet", noted Lalonde.

ANOTHER STUMBLING BLOCK?

Both sides claim to have

conceded a number of points with respect to the collective agreement; even if these differences are resolved there still remains another barrier—the return-to-work agreement.

Since the strike began 140 professors have received notices of dismissal, roughly 30% of the faculty at UQAM. APUQ's position is firm—these teachers must be re-hired before they return to work. The union has also adopted a firm stand with respect to the auxiliary personnel. Administration has offered them 57% of their lost revenue. SPUQ demands 100%.

So the UQAM saga continues, the February 8th walkout has been accepted by four Montreal area CEGEPs, and Champlain teachers show little more than moral support.

The \$500 donation from the Champlain Teachers' Association enables SPUQ to buy each of its members a pack of cigarettes, it looks like they're going to need some form of support in the days to come.

Well, Tuesday is 'business as usual' at Champlain College.

Kung altered by means of production

By Eileen McKeough

Professor Richard Lee of the University of Toronto termed the Kung Bushmen of South Africa one of the "least sexist hunting-gathering societies" known when he spoke at McGill yesterday.

The "relative equality of the sexes" stems from the women's superiority in gathering food: "the women bring in larger shares of food and do so more efficiently," he commented.

Due to their ability to "pull their own weight," Professor Lee continued the Kung women possess some political power, participate in campfire discussions, can be members of King landholding collectives and can initiate their own divorces (something which women do far more frequently than men). Also, rape is unknown among the Kung.

Lee was quick to add, however, that all is not rosy among the Kung, and they should not be exemplified as a symbol of "primitive communism or egalitarianism." He pointed out that men tend to dominate the fireside meetings, the senior member of any land holding co-operative is a man, and polygamy is almost exclusively practised by the men. Lee maintains that the relative position of importance of the Kung women as the main food provider "should challenge male dominant view of human evolution that the male (hunter) is at the centre, while

woman is just along for the ride."

The Kung come in close contact with the Bantu herders in South Africa, the professor continued, and when Kung hunters choose to become sedentary they live with the Bantu. At this point, Lee noted the relative equality of the sexes breaks down. The Kung men go herding with the Bantu men, while the women stay at the herding posts with the Bantu women.

The women, who in the regular Kung pattern of life, do most of the gathering of nuts and roots, thus lose their economic importance. Lee claimed that the Bantu sex roles become apparent in the Kung children born in Bantu herding posts: the boys go herding with their fathers while the girls stay home with their mothers.

As hunters and gatherers, the Kung women normally give birth in four-year spans, and, according to Lee, "when the Kung nurse, they really nurse." The child is not weaned until he is 3-4 years old; this prolonged nursing seems to suppress ovulation and acts as a natural form of birth control," observed Lee. When born in Bantu camps, however, the Kung children are weaned sooner on cow milk and grains and the women start producing children at two year intervals, which Lee sees as a "serious adjustment problem for the women."

Church pluralism sheds negative definition

By James Murelich

Professor Fahey of Concordia University stressed the importance of pluralism in the ecumenical movements of the church during the last 15 years in a lecture to 7 people at McGill yesterday. "Although the term pluralism can refer to an unhealthy experience of life, sinful divisiveness, it can also refer to the healthy and rich dimensions of human life", Fahey claimed.

He explained that pluralism has always existed in the church and "is founded in the mystery of Christ" but the complexity of modern life has increased its significance. This changing attitude is evident in the Roman Catholic church especially because pluralism had, until now, secular and negative definitions, Fahey continued. Yet changes in the liturgy and in the church's relationship to society as a whole have altered its way of thinking.

The recently published Venice Document lends support to Fahey's theory for it perceives dogmatic formulations as being "responses to particular questions". Therefore, Fahey concluded, if the

questions are no longer relevant then the creeds decrease in doctrinal importance.

Professor Fahey feels that Christians today "must have the courage to think out loud and in public in order to have any results". He went on to say that dialogue between different communities "must change our understanding of what unity

would be".

Fahey reaffirmed the basic ecumenical tenet that, rather than seek conformity, "the church should strive to maintain unity in diversity. Differences should be celebrated rather than played down". He noted that what has happened too often in the past is the "psychological excommunication of the other".

around campus

News of the Soviet Government's recent release of political prisoner Léonid Pliouchitch confirms that international public opinion works to liberate political prisoners.

Pliouchitch had been arrested for his human rights activities in July 1973, and sent to a psychiatric hospital after his actions had been "diagnosed" by the state as being "schizophrenic". A committee of mathematicians was formed in France with the cooperation of Amnesty International and like-

minded groups to alert and mobilize public opinion against the Soviet practice.

Mr. Pliouchitch appealed to those who had supported the campaign for his release to continue their activities on behalf of other Soviet political prisoners, including those in the special psychiatric hospitals, where prisoners were isolated, drugged and undernourished.

A meeting organized in Paris on Oct. 23, 1975 touched off the campaign. The media gave full coverage including a television interview of the wife of the Russian physicist and dissenter Sakharov. The campaign was a success and he was free on Jan. 8, 1976.

For further info. about Amnesty International write to RM. H541, 1455 de Maisonneuve.

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are those of the staff of the McGill Daily, and are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society. The Daily is typeset at SST Typesetting and printed at Continental Offset, Ville St Laurent. The Daily attempts to publish all letters submitted which are not racist or sexist, but reasons of space require that submissions of over 350 words receive staff approval. Please type and double space all submissions.

MCGILL DAILY

letters

Basketball coverage To the Daily:

Speaking to head coach Butch Staples and assistant coach Trevor Stephens [sic] we find it upsetting that the McGill Daily has not devoted more time and energy in writing and promoting the McGill varsity Basketball team which is the second-ranked team in Canada. Personally as publicity director I've had great co-operation from CBC, CFCF, CJAD, the Gazette, the Star and other media. However, the Daily, which should be our biggest booster has been lax in this area. We feel that we should have as much space as we feel we need and hopefully in the near future you will agree.

Robert Beaudin

The Editor replies: While a separate unit, Daily Sports subscribes to the Daily's general policy of maintaining a critical perspective of the subjects the newspaper covers. Within the realm of campus sports, this principle has been translated as a commitment to report on details of current McGill athletic events in as rigid journalistic fashion as possible. It must be noted, though, that individual reporters' styles have taxed any desired standards implied by the latter principle.

The policy of Daily Sports this year has been to publish news of McGill sports events which are of the greatest general interest to the Daily's readership. As such, the specific focus has been almost exclusively on intercollegiate sports to the detriment of other aspects of the athletic program at McGill. This has been the policy despite a greater sympathy for the less competitive and recreational objectives of the intermural program.

Within the foregoing, an attempt has also been made to have as comprehensive and balanced coverage as possible of those subjects selected for coverage. It is believed that this year's Daily Sports has at least adequately surveyed McGill's intercollegiate teams although there was not an article every day during the autumn on the Redmen football team as one of its players suggested, nor has the Redmen basketball team had as much space as those associated with it feel they need.

The Daily is not an organ of the McGill Athletics Department and thus the Daily not accountable to it or anyone

associated with it for the content of the newspaper. An independent campus newspaper is a necessity—a necessity which is only underlined by the senate's rejection of an amendment to the Students' Society Constitution which would have made the Daily accountable to the Students' Society, the body which normally funds the Daily.

The use of the word "promoting" by Mr. Beaudin carries with it dangerous connotations in view of the foregoing. While Daily Sports is committed to promote anything related to McGill within the parameters of the above policy, it does not intend to engage in public relations on behalf of McGill's intercollegiate teams as Mr. Beaudin seems to expect. Daily Sports' prime objective is seen as reporting the news as it happened with occasional features to highlight related subjects. Given this much, the McGill student body can decide for itself whether or not support an intercollegiate team.

Daily Sports, while recognizing proficiency and success, has consciously attempted to avoid placing McGill's intercollegiate athletes on a pedestal, much as the commercial media tend to do with the sports they cover. While we may sometimes be inadvertent in covering sports, such a build-up largely serves to benefit the egos of the athletes in question and detracts from what the Daily views as being the purpose of athletic activity.

It also may be noted that the commercial media has only this season seen fit to cover the Redmen basketball team to the extent which they have because they are winning. Meanwhile, in years past it was incumbent upon the Daily to report on losing, albeit often respectable, performances as best as possible in a somewhat muted "objective" fashion.

Homosexuality & the Daily Sirs:

I too judge homosexuality "controversial". For, as long as it is a subject heatedly debated—sexuality is often heatedly debated—it remains controversial. Or should I say "controversial"? You at the DAILY may not be debating homosexuality, and this does not surprise me. But elsewhere, I assure you, people continue to be headstrongly positive and unbendingly negative. Your headline of Thursday, February 3 remains, then, for its effect on a readership that does not go beyond the first four lines, base perfidy.

Yours without a doubt,
John Louis Lepage

COMMENT

AGE



SPUQ, now on strike for more than three months, struggling for the democratization of the university and vying to reorient post-secondary education away from private enterprise, is being slighted by the so-called "neutrality" of the government in the conflict.

On November 15, hoping that the new government would display their "prejudices favorable to workers", the union hoped to see the PQ intervene in the conflict with a solution favorable to the professors; but the PQ remained silent.

Four days after the election, the CNTU, and the SPUL (Syndicat des professeurs à Laval) demanded from the new government the official repudiation of liberal education policies and intervention to force the UQAM administration to negotiate on the basis of the union demands.

Some ten days later, the three Quebec labour unions (CNTU-CEQ-QFL) made the same demand during a press conference and did not get any results.

On December 28, Jacques Yvan Morin declared that, respecting the autonomy of universities, the PQ government would not interfere in the UQAM conflict. The PQ advised the administration to arrive at salarial concessions within the present governmental norms in education.

After Levesque stated at



the U of M, that the present government would not intervene in the UQAM conflict, two PQ MNAs, Guy Bisailon and Gilbert Paquette informed SPUQ that they did not endorse the positions taken by the PQ in the conflict and that they favoured the integral demands of the non-academic staff while the administration merely offered them 57.14% of their demands.

Faced with eroding support of their position, the PQ government reacted by requesting the Council of Ministers to investigate the role and the "mission" of universities, promising to release the results of the investigation within two years. This task force implies that the PQ views the question of labour relations as separate from that of university structures.

SPUQ stated that the so-called neutrality of the PQ government in fact supports the administration, whereas according to its

platform and pre-election declarations the PQ should force the administration to negotiate on the basis of the union's demands.

By objectively supporting the status quo within the structures of education in Quebec, the PQ defends such theses as the Després Reform, which aims at furthering the subservience of post-secondary education to private industry and would compromise the recent controls acquired by professors on the direction of research and teaching.

The premier declared at the U of M that he would not treat public universities more favorable than he does private ones. This is in direct contradiction to the platform on which he was elected.

It seems that Quebecers may have to wait longer for their "more humane society" that they were anticipating when they voiced their confidence in Levesque at the polls.

Daniel Boyer

Robillard...

continued from page 1

statement in the Reporter, claiming that Roger Robillard was the Acting President of the Students' Society, a McGill Daily journalist asked who had appointed Robillard to the prestigious position. Robillard, also a member of the Advisory Policy Committee and ex-Chairperson of the Interim Policy Committee (IPC) which was dissolved in the September 8, 1975 Senate meeting, answered the question by claiming that when the IPC was dissolved, he was left without a seat in Senate. Because the Students' Society President normally holds a seat in Senate and because it was vacant, as there was no Society President at that time, the executive of

the Senate saw fit to appoint Robillard to the position of Acting Students' Society President. "I was the closest thing to Students' Society President so I got the seat", he said.

In the September Senate meeting, Robillard presented a motion to continue the Students' Society trusteeship for at least another year. The motion was defeated, yet Robillard was all too happy to accept the vacant Senate seat that is normally held by the President of the Students' Society.

Louisiana...

continued from page 1

number of bilingual schools are increasing, and all grades of elementary school are taught. The project is still experimental

initially; only some schools in a town will receive bilingual education and as their success is proven, the number will gradually increase.

The schools are not composed exclusively of French children, because of the American laws forbidding segregation. Some non-French children also attend the bilingual schools and participate with the Cajun children in the program.

The results of the program are already felt even though it dates only from 1971. Children are now prouder of their language and culture and have better grades because the programme is suited to their needs.

Cagers to play in Europe

Daily Sports News Service

It is almost a certainty that the McGill Redmen will be heading east to Halifax to participate in the CIAU Basketball championships on March 3-4-5, but they'll be travelling a lot further east at the beginning of May.

The Redmen will be embarking on May 6 for a 13-day trip to Europe. Staying briefly in Vienna, Austria for one day, they will journey eastward to the Iron Curtain countries of Hungary and Czechoslovakia. There, they'll play three Czech universities: Prague, Kosice, and Bratislava—and one Hungarian college squad—Budapest.

Problem of money

Naturally, the problem of financing the trip has come into question. The cost per McGillian will run between \$400 and \$700. To raise the money, the Redmen wizards have offered five prizes totalling \$2,000. Among them is a tennis holiday for two at Grey Rocks (not now, in the summer). Other potential money-making schemes are: the sale of McGill Redmen buttons for a buck apiece; raffles; and, according to Bob Baudin, Redmen publicity officer, "a big bash after the QUAA championships" (Feb. 24-25 at Bishop's).

Should they make it to Halifax, all you fans will have a chance to accompany the team there. Beaudin will try to set the air fare at \$75. If Redmen fans are interested in a package deal (air fare, hotel accommodations, meals, etc.), they got it. Just phone Bob at 683-4722 or Steve at 684-3800. They'll make sure you have a memorable time in beautiful Halifax.

Big weekend

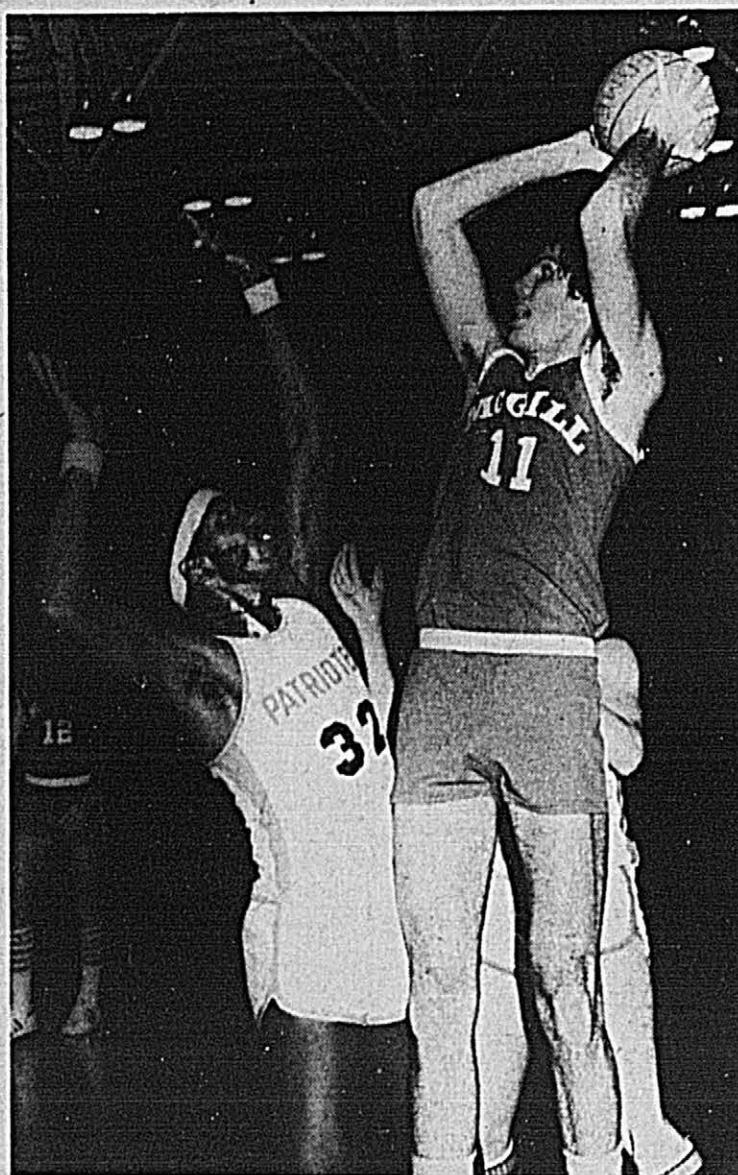
But all this information is for the future. Right now, the Redmen will have to concentrate on two opponents. They tip off tonight at 8 pm against the UQTR Patriotes at the Currie Gym. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 pm, the Laval Rouge et Or provide the opposition.

The Patriotes are led by the capable Peter Ryan, the QUA's leading scorer with 236 points. After eight games, his

scoring average is 29.5. He also has compiled 143 rebounds—highest in the league.

Ryan could dominate the contest because his opposite dominator, Charlie Galbraith, is limping and might not be able to play tonight. "Big C," as his teammates call him, injured his right ankle in last Tuesday's

victory against Concordia. Galbraith jumped up to try to block a shot but came down onto another player's foot. The dandy center thinks he can play. If not, the Redmen will be missing their leader and offensive scorer. After eight games, he is the team's highest scorer with 208 points.



Harold Rosenberg

ADDENDUM

Due to a last minute lay-out problem, the last two paragraphs were omitted of last Monday's article on McGill's participation at the swimming and diving competition held at York University last weekend. With apologies to the author and all concerned, the following is the omitted text.

In diving, Bob Hutchins continues to excel. The third year Science student claimed both the one-metre and three-metre

events. His teammate, Gord French, placed second and fourth respectively.

In synchronized swimming, the McGill women coached by Gerry Dubrule, secured a first place finish in the team routine. Celine Valois placed second in the solo and figures, while in the duet event, Elizabeth Angus and Erin Sturch grabbed third and Carol Albert and Anita Szabo came in fourth.

SHORT SHOTS: Grad defense-woman Cathy White picked up all of her team's penalties, receiving four...The Grads were missing three players, all out for the season; two are injured, one is pregnant...Game's three stars: Ivy Steinberg (McGill), Diane Quart (Grads), Sue Paquette (Grads)...Honourable mention: Grad's Mo Mitchell, McGill's Gail Cumen, Bo Barrett and Marg Ross...McGill's next game: exhibition this Friday vs. Dawson...Grads team replaced Dawson on this year's Montreal Women's Hockey League because that CEGEP did not have enough money to support a team. (a woman's team0).

 ENGINEERING BLOOD DRIVE 	
Prizes—Refreshments SPECIAL DRAW: An electric watch for 1st timers	A Pint for A Pint
LAST DAY!	10 am-6 pm



A WESTERN MBA?

Professor David A. Peach, MBA program chairman at The University of Western Ontario, will be on campus to provide information about Western's MBA program

Monday, February 7, 1977
at the
Canada Manpower Centre on Campus
Room 303

For further information contact the Canada Manpower Centre on campus.



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Gilbert Cerat

Redmen drop another

by Stormin Norman

The McGill Redmen dropped an 8-0 decision to the Concordia Stingers last night in the Loyola rink. The game was not as close as the score indicated. The usual heroics by Al Smith kept the score from hitting double figures, as the Stingers blasted some 46 shots in his direction, most of them point blank drives.

Stingers were waiting

Concordia, who had a tough time skating to a 5-2 victory on this rink last Friday, were ready and waiting for the Redmen this time. They outskated and outmuscled the visitors, and held the play in the McGill end of the rink for much more of the game. When the Redmen did get the puck in the Stinger end, they were not able to apply any concerted pressure, and the Stingers swooped on any loose pucks, breaking out easily in three man rushes. The Redmen were able to direct only 13 shots at Stinger goalie Mike Griffin, with only three in the first period.

For all intents and purposes

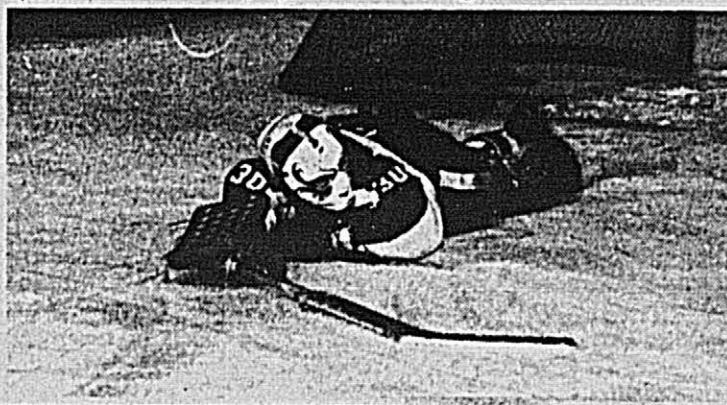
the game was over after the first stanza, as Concordia completely dominated the play, and skated off with a 4-0 lead. In fact, had I not had to stick around to find out the final score, I would have left long before the final buzzer. The Redmen came out flat, and then got worse. The usual hardy little band of McGill fans were squirming in their seats by game's end, while I was cursing myself for not bringing a bottle to ease the pain.

Bright spots

The one Redmen highlight, apart from the fine play of Al

Smith, was the spirited play of Andy Fainer, who seems to be taking over Ed Bruton's role of team leader and defensive anchorman. With the Redmen down to four defensemen, (Gerry O'Reilly did not play due to injury), Fainer's play is becoming increasingly important to the team.

The Redmen go against Bishops in a "must-win" game next Wednesday, and hopefully all will be healthy for that one. They have to win to make the playoffs, and will need a far better effort than was exhibited last night.



Gilbert Cerat

Grads edge Martlets, 2-1

by Don DiMauro

Diane Quart is the league's Bobby Orr as well as its leading scorer following her two point performance Wednesday night against McGill's women's hockey team. Quart set up two goals and that was all the Grad team needed as the number one university team (McGill) bowed to its opposition 2-1 in a closely disputed hockey game.

The first period belonged to the Grad team, a team composed of Loyola and McGill alumnae, as they outskated and outplayed the McGill squad. Martlet goalie Ivy Steinberg's exceptional goaltending kept the opposition off the scoreboard until the 10:06 mark when defencewoman Cathy White's booming blueline shot deflected off McGill's Carol Jefferies and fell just beyond Steinberg's grasp. Diane Quart and captain Anna Lewis picked

up assists on the goal.

Steinberg saves

The next period was definitely Steinberg's as the netminder's numerous remarkable saves kept McGill in the game. Grads forward Sue Pacquette, in particular, fell victim to Steinberg's heroics. Pacquette picked up a loose puck at the McGill blueline and moved in untouched. Her efforts were in vain, however, as the Martlet goaltender pulled off her first big save. Moments later, the Grad team came back with a two on one break. Steinberg made her second super stop on a now frustrated Pacquette as her linemate was taken out of the play by McGill defencewoman Carol Jefferies.

The third period was probably the best for the McGill team. The Martlets tied the score, after dominating the play, at

4:51 on a mixup in front of the Grads goal crease. Forward Gail Simon knocked in the puck on an assist from assistant captain Marg Ross. The tie was shortlived, as less than two minutes later, at 6:27, once frustrated Sue Pacquette scored on passes from Cheryl Haney and, of course, Diane Quart.

The Grad team was able to hold the one goal lead despite pressure from the desperate McGill club.

McGill is now in second place behind the Grads. Their two losses have come against the more experienced Grad team, both coming as a result of third period Grad goals. The Martlets will be able to avenge their losses on Friday, February 11 when they meet the same Grad team.

Stats & Standings

Intercollegiate Sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts
McGill	9	9	0	812	574	18
Concordia	11	7	4	874	829	14
Laval	5	2	3	358	439	4
UQTR	9	2	7	701	765	4
Bishop's	8	1	7	546	684	2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts
Concordia	11	11	0	1016	403	22
Laval	5	3	2	250	284	6
McGill	9	3	6	449	567	6
UQTR	9	3	6	431	513	6
Bishop's	8	1	7	278	657	2

MEN'S HOCKEY

Standings	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
UQTR	15	12	1	2	108	49	26
Concordia	12	10	1	1	100	41	21
Bishop's	13	5	7	1	52	67	11
UQAC	13	2	7	4	50	90	8
McGill	13	2	9	2	32	79	6
Laval	8	0	6	2	22	38	2

Intermural Sports

MEN'S INTERMURAL HOCKEY

Faculty League A	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Law	8	6	0	2	14
Management	8	6	2	0	12
Medicine	7	5	1	1	11
Education	6	3	2	1	7
Dentistry	7	2	3	2	6
Engineering	7	2	4	1	5
Science	8	2	5	1	5
Screaming Eagles	7	2	5	0	4
Retreads	6	0	6	0	0

Faculty League B	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Architecture	7	7	0	0	14
Management	7	6	1	0	12
Whalers	7	4	2	1	9
Engineering	7	3	3	1	7
Law	6	2	4	0	4
Medicine	6	2	4	0	4
Grad Studies	7	2	5	0	4
Dentistry	7	0	7	0	0

Open League A	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Limelight Floosies	6	6	0	0	12
Les Carabiniers	6	5	0	1	11
Geography	6	3	2	1	7
Jungle Men	5	3	2	0	6
McGillois	5	1	1	3	5
MOC Circus	6	1	4	1	3
Super Js	6	1	5	0	2
Pisolites	6	0	6	0	0

Open League B	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Management III	5	5	0	0	10
Baby Blues	5	4	1	0	8
Cooties II	5	3	2	0	6
Pink Machine	5	3	2	0	6
Va Vits	5	3	2	0	6
Blue Mountain Boys	5	1	4	0	2
Le Melange	5	1	4	0	2
Raiders	5	0	5	0	0

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THIS WEEK:

RESPONSE: The 11th province- is it a viable concept?

Guests: Bryce Mackasey, MNA for NDG; Paul Unterberg, PQ candidate; Dr. William Shaw, MNA for Pointe-Claire.

DECISION: Polls and polling- their impact on the political process.

Guests: Marcel Pinard, McGill University; Yvon Corbeil, President, Centre de Recherches d'Opinion (CROP); Peter Regenstreif, University of Rochester; Fred Currier, President, Canadian Opinion Research.

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SAT. FEB. 5:

Basketball Game—McGill vs. Université de Laval, double header.
Currie Gym, 1 pm, free admission.

WED. FEB. 9:

Hockey Game—McGill vs. Bishop's. McGill Winter Arena, 8 pm,
free admission.

Women's Ice Hockey—Concordia at McGill. Winter Stadium, 5:15
to 7 pm, free admission.

FRI. FEB. 11:

Basketball—McGill vs. Concordia, double header. Currie Gym, 8
pm.

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